

MONTEREY COUNTY Labor News

Covering the Counties of Monterey and San Benito

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SALINAS, CALIF., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1951

WHOLE NO. 681

Mann on Radio Sunday; Dinner Plans Complete

James T. Mann, business agent of Watsonville Carpenters Union 771 who is retiring after 37 years of service and who will be honored at a testimonial dinner in Watsonville on Nov. 2, will take part in a radio program to be heard over Station KEEN of San Jose at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

Mann will be guest of Dr. Edward P. Shaw, associate director of the Institute of Public Relations at San Jose State College, in the radio appearance. Others on the program will include John Sheffield, secretary of the Watsonville Chamber of Commerce; G. L. DeWald, president of Watsonville Labor Council; Hazel K. Shireman, secretary of the council, and Joe Knight, who will be Mann's successor as business agent of the carpenter union. The broadcast is entitled "Story of a Man."

Meanwhile arrangements were being completed for the testimonial dinner, which will be held at Loma Linda, south of Watsonville on the Salinas Highway, starting at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 2.

John Snow, chef at Loma Linda, has promised to outdo himself in the dinner, which will feature fruit cocktail, tossed green salad, entree choice of baked ham with candied yams or filet of sole with potatoes au gratin, plus a mint sherbet for dessert.

There will be several speakers, including Paul Scharrenberg, state director of industrial relations; Archie Mooney, chief of the apprenticeship program for the state; Dr. Edward P. Shaw, of San Jose State College; John Sheffield, secretary of Watsonville Chamber of Commerce; Otto Never, president of the State Building Trades Council; Thomas A. Small, district vice-president of the State Federation of Labor, and Mayor P. B. Marinovich of Watsonville. Toastmaster will be Bill Pedigo, labor press news editor.

A large number of honor guests are expected, including Mrs. Frank C. MacDonald, widow of the late president of the State Building Trades Council; members of Bro. Mann's family, who will be holding a reunion in connection with the dinner; officers and members of Carpenters Union 771, which is celebrating its 50th anniversary at the time, and others.

Tickets for the dinner were sold out two weeks ago, assuring that a crowd in excess of 300 would be on hand to take part in honoring the veteran labor leader, who was a boyhood chum of President Harry S. Truman.

Teamsters Sign Nuovo Station In Monterey

First gas station in Monterey to sign a contract with General Teamsters Union 890 is Johnny Nuovo's Associated Service Station at 298 Del Monte Ave., it was announced last week.

Union officials urged all members of various unions in Monterey to patronize Nuovo's station and let him know that the opportunity to get union service in gas, oil, lubrication and other such lines is appreciated. Local 890 is conducting an organizing drive in the gas station division at present.

The so-called "miracle drugs," such as aureomycin, are produced from a mold which lives in the earth.



NATHAN P. FEINSINGER — New chairman of the Wage Stabilization Board.

LABORERS BUSY IN SALINAS AREA WITH NEW JOBS

Although certain projects are closing down or are completed, new work in the Salinas area is providing new employment opportunities for members of Laborers Union 272, according to Business Agent Wray D. Empie.

Empie's report included: Granite Construction Co. has been announced as low bidder for an extensive hard-surfacing project at Washington School playground.

Lyle Construction Co. has started a two months' project of hooking up gas mains and resurfacing streets in Soledad for the P. G. & E. Co., and will begin a similar project in Greenfield at once.

Frederickson-Watson Co. has completed concrete paving of Highway 101 south of Salinas but has a new contract for tying the new road into the old highway, with some added resurfacing and shoulder work.

Stolte Inc. has been awarded contract for sewer connections to some 129 lots in the College Tract at Salinas.

CULINARY-BAR OFFICE MOVED

Headquarters of Hotel, Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Union 355 of Salinas, the union newly created by merger of Culinary Alliance 467 and Bartenders Union 545, have been moved into larger offices but still are in the Glikbarg Building, 6 West Gabilan Street, Salinas.

Local 355 now is located in Room

Needs of Old Folks Told To Gov. Confab by Federation

Clayson Tells Labor Council Of CFT Confab

Report by Fred Clayson, secretary of Monterey County Teachers Union 1020, of the recent executive conference of the California State Federation of Teachers was a highlight of the October 12 meeting of the Monterey County Central Labor Union at Salinas.

Clayson is corresponding secretary of the state teacher group and served as recording secretary for the executive meeting. Matters discussed at the meeting included organizational program discussion, insurance matters, legislative matters, and scheduling the annual state convention for teachers at San Francisco on November 23-24.

Business at the labor council meeting, according to Secretary A. J. Clark, included also:

Acceptance of three new delegates, all obligated by Acting President Carl Jones. These delegates are Merle McCoy, of Hotel Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Union 355; E. O. McLein, of Machinists 1824, and Frank Romero, of Carpenters 925.

Announcement that the council still is attempting to get a meeting of shipper-grower representatives in an effort to discuss contract negotiations with the National Farm Labor Union Council at Salinas.

Report by delegates on the District Council of Carpenters' meeting in Santa Cruz, visited by Dave Williams, of San Francisco Pile Drivers Union 34.

Report by delegates of Roofers Union 50 of a \$25,000 shingling job which will call for more roofers than are now available in the area.

San Francisco (CFLNL).—The California State Federation of Labor issued a seven-point program calling for an end to age discrimination and for consideration of the total needs of older workers, at the Governor's Conference on the Problems of the Aging, held Oct. 15-16 in Sacramento.

An introductory policy statement declared that "the public and private pension plans organized within the past generation have lost much of their significance in the present era of soaring prices and climbing rents."

The statement charged that "our fixed income citizens of advanced age fight today at a cruel disadvantage against the odds of inflation."

AFL representatives were well scattered through the 22-section conference called by Gov. Earl Warren.

The State Federation program follows:

1. EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

- a. Age discrimination against older workers should be abolished.
- b. Training programs should be introduced for older workers who can no longer meet the physical requirements of their customary crafts.
- c. There should be an intelligent selection of job assignments for older workers.
- d. The industrial defense of the nation suggests full use of all manpower skills, including those of our older people.

2. PRIVATE PENSION PLANS

- a. Group pension plans achieved through collective bargaining make for secure retirement.

3. PUBLIC INSURANCE

(Old Age and Survivors Insurance, Federal, State and Local Government Retirement Systems)

- a. Coverage of OASI (Federal social security) should be extended to all workers.
- b. Benefits under OASI should be increased. The national cost of living figure has already risen 7 per cent since adoption of the 1950 amendments to the Social Security Law.
- c. Public employees on federal, state, or local government jobs should receive at least the same benefits as extended by OASI.
- d. The ruling restricting earnings of pensioners under OASI should be liberalized. At present earnings of \$50 per month in "covered" employment disqualify an applicant, although there is no ceiling on the amount a pensioner may take through unearned income, such as rents or dividend payments.

4. PUBLIC ASSISTANCE (State Old Age Pensions, County Relief)

- a. Cost of living increases should be provided for state old age pensioners.
- b. The relatives' responsibility clause should be eliminated from state old age assistance. The clause requires expensive administration, and places a cruel burden on young struggling workers seeking to rear their own families, thus creating family tensions and hostilities between dependent parents and children.
- c. State old age assistance should be financed and administered on a state rather than county basis. County financing victimizes county property owners. State administration would make for uniform efficiency and interpretation.
- d. State funds should be ex-

tended to general county relief to care for those not quite eligible for state old age assistance, such as workers between 60 and 64, who may not receive aid in most counties if possessing a bank account of \$1 or more.

5. HEALTH

- a. A program of prepaid health insurance would improve general public health, and allow workers to enjoy employment in the later years of life.
- b. Public nursing homes for the senile are needed for those unable to pay for private care.

6. HOUSING

- a. Low cost housing, public or private, would benefit older people with their reduced incomes.

7. EDUCATION AND RECREATION

- a. Adult education programs should be encouraged for the mental and physical development of older people.
- b. Proper recreation programs, public or private, should be available for older people in their leisure hours.

Metal Workers Back at Normak; Building Good

Members of Sheet Metal Workers Union 309 who left jobs at the big Normak housing project between Monterey and Fort Ord were back at work last week, settlement of their dispute still pending, it was reported.

Details of the dispute which caused the metal workers to leave their jobs nearly four weeks ago have not been announced.

Work for building tradesmen in the Monterey area has been unusually good for some time and is continuing with the Normak job with some 500 units and the U. S. Navy housing project with 135 units providing employment for all workers.

One business agent, S. M. Thomas of Laborers Union 272, said union laborers and skilled cement finishers are needed. Other crafts reportedly had almost all members on the job.

The Normak job has been underway for some time and a number of the concrete pre-fabricated buildings are now ready for inspection, with paning almost completed on these units.

Contractor on the Navy job is the Alliance Co. of Pasadena. The Hickman Plumbing Co. has been awarded contract for all utilities and will use all local men, it was reported.

Another job which is providing work for a number of laborers, Thomas said, is the re-surfacing of the Carmel Valley highway, with Granite Construction Co. as contractor.

The college fraternity system in the United States dates back to 1776, when Phi Beta Kappa was organized in Virginia.



SPONSOR ANTI-COLONIALISM RESOLUTION — Vice-President Milton P. Webster (left) and Pres. A. Philip Randolph of Bro. of Sleeping Car Porters sponsored at recent AFL convention resolutions urging abolition of all vestiges of colonialism in Africa, Asia and elsewhere, also fair employment legislation in U. S. Resolutions were adopted unanimously.

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Salinas Union Directory

BAKERS 24—Meets 3rd Saturday at Labor Temple at 3:30 p.m. Bus. Agt. and Main Office: Cecil Bradford, 2348 Hedding St., San Jose, ph. AXminster 6-7143; office, San Jose Labor Temple, phone CYpress 3-7537.

BARBERS 827—Meets 3rd Tuesday at Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St., at 8 p.m. Pres., Lewis Conine, 36 W. Alisal, phone 5591; Rec. Sec., D. L. Hill, 20 W. Gabilan, phone 9085; Fin. Sec., Jimmie Butler, 418 Monterey Ave., phone 3504.

BUILDING & CONSTRUCTION TRADES COUNCIL OF MONTEREY COUNTY—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays at 8 p.m. at 315 Alvarado St., Monterey. Pres., William K. Grubbs, 76 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove, Rec. Sec., Harry Foster, Box 424, Marina, phone Mont. 2-3032. Monterey office, 315 Alvarado, phone 5-6744.

BUTCHERS 506 (Salinas Branch)—Meets 1st Monday, Carpenters Hall, 8 p.m. Pres., Geo. Johnson, 348 Cayuga St.; Rec. Sec., Bob Johnson, 217 Dacare Dr.; Exec. Sec., Earl A. Moorhead, Bus. Agt., E. L. Court, right, 1897 Ellen Ave., San Jose, ph. CYpress 5-3849. **Hollister-Gilroy Branch**—Pres., Richard Santa, 122 Vine St., Hollister; Rec. Sec., Harold Johnson, Rt. 2, Box 139, Hollister, ph. 43F5. Main office, 45 Santa Teresa Ave., San Jose phone CYpress 3-0252.

CALIFORNIA STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR—C. J. Haggerty, Secretary & Legislative Representative, 810 David Hewes Bldg., 995 Market St., San Francisco 3; phone SUtter 1-2938. **District Vice-President**, Thomas A. Small, office 306 Seventh Ave., San Mateo; phone Diamond 4-7609.

CARPENTERS 925—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., Carpenters Hall. Pres., Herbert Nelson. Fin. Sec. and Bus. Agt., Harvey Baldwin, 556 San Benito, phone Salinas 6716; Rec. Sec., A. O. Miller, Hall and office, 422 N. Main St., phone 9293.

CARPENTERS 1279 (King City)—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays at King City Carpenters Hall. Pres., Bill Young, phone 376-J. Sec., A. W. Reiger, 411 South San Lorenzo Ave., phone 694-W. Bus. Agt., San Ardo, phone 2652.

CARPENTERS AUXILIARY 373—Meets 8nd Tuesday, Carpenters Hall, 8 p.m. Pres., Mrs. Donald Holcomb, 244 Lang St., phone 8517; Rec. Sec., Mrs. Roy E. Brayton, 323 1/2 Central, phone 5416; Fin. Sec., Mrs. Wm. Pilliar, 23 Prunedale Rd., phone 9902. Office, 323 1/2 Central, phone 5416.

CARPENTERS DISTRICT COUNCIL—Meets 2nd Tuesday, alternating between Santa Cruz, Watsonville, Salinas, Monterey, King City, 8 p.m. Pres., Harvey Baldwin, ph. Salinas 9293; V. Pres., Geo. Colby, ph. Santa Cruz 6095; Sec.-Treas., Leo Thintgen, ph. Monterey 5-6726; office, 462A Main St., Watsonville, ph. 4-9403.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION (Monterey County), Salinas—Meets every Friday at 8 p.m., at 117 Pajaro St. Pres., R. A. Wood. Sec.-Treas., Alfred J. Clark, office in Glickburg Bldg., 6 West Gabilan St., phone 7787.

DRY CLEANERS 258-B—Meets 2nd Thursday, Pres., Merlin Davis, 517 Roosevelt St. Sec.-Treas., Josephine Jones, 674 E. Market, phone 2-0871; Receiver, Lawrence Palacios, 2940 16th St., San Francisco, phone MA. 1-3336.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS 243—Meets 1st Wednesday; Executive Board 3rd Wednesday; 117 Pajaro Street, Salinas. Pres., Alvin L. Esser, 915 W. Laurel Drive, phone 23273; Rec. Sec., P. M. Lindeman, 160 El Camino Real, So., phone 24225; Fin. Sec. and Bus. Mgr., Dial H. Miles, office 117 Pajaro Street, phone 22886.

ENGINEERS (Stationary) 39—Meets 3rd Wednesday 117 Pajaro Salinas, 8 p.m. Pres., Frank Brantley; Sec., Leo J. Derby; Mgr., C. C. Fitch; Bus. Agt., R. A. Christensen, Rm. 483, Porter Bldg., San Jose, phone CYpress 2-6393. Main office, 474 Valencia St., San Francisco, phone UNDERhill 1-1135.

FISH CANNERY WORKERS & FISHERMEN'S UNION OF THE PACIFIC, SAN FRANCISCO AND MOSS LANDING BAY AREAS—Sec.-Treas., Geo. Issel, office 257 Fifth St., Richmond, Calif., phone BEacon 5-0852; Asst. Sec.-Treas. and Branch Agt., Chas. Snyder, P. O. Box 97, Moss Landing, phone Castroville 5701.

HOTEL-RESTAURANT EMPLOYEES AND BARTENDERS 355—Meets 2nd Monday, 2 p.m., 4th Monday, 8 p.m., Labor Temple. Pres. and Asst. B.A., Virgil C. Knight; Sec.-Bus. Mgr., A. J. Clark. Office in Glickburg Bldg., 6 West Gabilan St., phone 6209.

LABORERS 272—Meets 2nd Monday at Salinas Labor Temple, 4th Monday at Sola-dor Forrester Hall. Pres., R. Fenchel, 146 Hitchcock Rd., phone 5810, office 8939. Sec., J. F. Mattos, 102 Toro, phone 6777. Bus. Agt., Wray D. Empie, Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro, phone 6777.

LATHERS 122—Meets 3rd Friday, Watsonville Labor Temple, 8 p.m. Pres., Wm. Krane, Rt. 6, Bx. 513, Watsonville, ph. 4-6262; Sec. & B. A., Ronald Hodges, 612 Wilson, Salinas, ph. 2-2906.

LAUNDRY WORKERS 258—Meets 3rd Thursday at Salinas Labor Temple, at 7:30 p. m. Pres., Hazel Skewes, 1314 2nd Ave., Sec.-Treas., Grace MacRossie, 59-1st Ave. Receiver, Lawrence Palacios, 2940 16th St., San Francisco. Phone MA. 1-2336. Office, 117 Pajaro St., phone 6295.

MECHANICS AND MACHINISTS 1824—Meets 1st Tuesday; Executive Board, 2nd Thursday, Labor Temple, 8 p. m. Pres., Alex. Day, res. 611 Doss Ave., phone 2-3775; Fin. Sec., L. W. Parker, 1429 Wren St., phone Salinas 9494.

OFFICE EMPLOYEES 29 (Business Offices)—Meets on call. Headquarters 1918 Grove St., Oakland, phone TWInoaks 3-5933; Sec., Marilyn E. Anglin; Bus. Agt., John B. Kinnick.

OFFICE EMPLOYEES 94 (Union Offices)—Meets on call. Headquarters 463 Porter Bldg., San Jose, phone CYpress 2-6393. Sec. and Bus. Agt., Jeannette Zoccoli.

PAINTERS 1104—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 117 Pajaro St., 7:30 p.m. Pres., Otis Sleeper, 54 Oregon, phone 2-9992; Rec. Sec., L. Wendelkin, 1328 Garner Ave., phone 26240. Fin. Sec. and B. A., Peter A. Greco, home, 417 Lincoln; office, 117 Pajaro, phone 8783.

PLASTERERS 763—Meets 2nd Weds., 4th Thurs., Labor Temple, 8 p.m. Pres., Ray T. Jones, 146 Pine, phone 5530; Rec. and B.A., Carl Smith, home phone 2-2565; office, Labor Temple, phone 6777.

PLUMBERS & STEAMFITTERS 503—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Salinas Moose Hall, 7:30 p.m. (Ex. Board meets every Tuesday, 7 p.m.) Pres., Ray Hopper; Fin. Sec. and B.A., E. R. Arbuckle, office, Labor Temple; phone 2-3517.

POSTAL CARRIERS 1046—Meets 3rd Wednesday, Woman's Civic Club, 8 p.m. Pres., L. J. Mullins, 352 Sequoia St., ph. 4404; Sec. Richard LaFayette, 300 River Rd., ph. 9973.

PRESSMEN 328 (Monterey Bay Area Printing Pressmen & Ass'ts. Union)—Meets 3rd Monday of month at Salinas at 8 p.m. Pres., Harry Wingard 950 Colton, Monterey; Sec.-Treas., Robert P. Meders, 151 Toro Ave., Salinas.

RETAIL CLERKS 839—Meets 2nd Wednesday, Women's City Club, 8 p.m. Pres., Lawrence Vestal, 406 Calif. St., phone 6624; Sec. and B.A., Garold F. Miller, 206 Alisal St., phone 2-3366; office, 6 W. Gabilan St., Rm. 1, phone 4938.

ROOFERS 50—Meets 2nd Friday, Watsonville Labor Temple 8 p.m. Pres., Geo. Sokols, 701 Ocean View, Pacific Grove; Sec. and B.A., Fred O. Davis, 240 Plateau Ave., S. Cruz, phone 4330-R.

SHEET METAL WORKERS 304—Meets 1st Friday alternately at Castroville and Watsonville. (This local has jurisdiction over Monterey and Santa Cruz counties.) Pres., John Alsop, Pacific Grove, phone Monterey 2-3825; Rec. Sec., Ray Kalbal, Box 250, Boulder Creek; Fin. Sec. Ray Opler, 924 East St., Salinas, phone 9274; Bus. Rep., Harry Foster, Box 424, Marina. Office phone Monterey 5-6744.

STATE COUNTY MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES 420—Meets on call. Pres., H. E. Lyons, 15 West St., Salinas; Sec.-Treas., W. P. Karch, 20 Natividad Rd., Salinas, phone 2-2691.

SUGAR REFINERY WORKERS 20816—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Firemen's Hall at 8 p.m. Pres., B. P. Fossemann, Spreckels, Sec.-Treas., Robert S. Mac-Rossie, Spreckels, phone 3064.

TEACHERS 1020—Meets on call. Pres., Don Thompson, 416 Park, Salinas; V. Pres., Wayne Edwards, 823 Johnson, Monterey; Sec., Fred Clayton, 70 Robley Rd., Salinas, ph. 3045.

THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYEES AND MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS 611—Meets 1st Tuesday, Watsonville Labor Temple, 9:30 a.m. Pres., Shedo Russo, 457 Clay St., Monterey, ph. 2-4472; Rec. Sec., A. H. Finley, ph. Salinas 2-2261; Fin. Sec., H. E. Packard, Bx. 584, Watsonville, ph. 4-5610; Bus. Agt., Ray A. Beck, 513 McKenzie St., Watsonville, ph. 4-6127.

TYPOGRAPHICAL 543—Meets 3rd Monday, 8 p.m., alternating at Salinas and Watsonville. Pres., C. H. Buck, Watsonville, phone 4-3217.

GENERAL TEAMSTERS, WAREHOUSEMEN AND HELPERS 890—Meets 1st Thursday, Salinas Moose Hall, 8 p.m. Pres., Ray Burditt, Sec., Peter A. Andrade; Bus. Agt., Wm. G. Kenyon. Office, 274 E. Alisal St., Salinas, phone 5743.

Federal Jobs Open

(Civil Service Release)

In reporting on the dollar volume of military goods delivered to the Armed Forces, Defense Mobilizer Charles R. Wilson indicated deliveries would double to \$11 or \$12 billion a quarter a year from now. In order to do their share in meeting this commitment various federal agencies must increase their staffs. U. S. Civil Service Commission offices are striving to recruit the necessary workers. Typical of some of the federal jobs for which workers are being recruited are the following:

Stenographer and Typist, \$2450 to \$2650; Business Accountant and Auditor, \$3825 to \$7600; Engineering Aid, \$2450 to \$3825; Architect, \$3100 to \$6400; Draftsman, \$2650 to \$3825; Engineer, \$3100 to \$6400; Budget Examiner, \$3825 to \$5400; Organization and Methods Examiner, \$3825 to \$5400.

Inspector of Construction, \$2650 to \$3825; Inspector of Engineering Materials, \$2650 to \$4600; Contract Negotiator, \$3825 to \$5400; Staff Nurse, \$3100; Office Machine Operator, \$2200 to \$2875; Storekeeper, \$2450 to \$3825; Telephone Operator, \$2200 to \$2875; Technician (Dental, Medical or X-ray), \$2450 to \$3825.

Although immediate openings are not available in some positions listed above, qualified persons are urged to file applications for possible near future consideration. A written test is required for the positions of Stenographer, Typist, Business Account and Auditor, Budget and Organization Methods Examiner, Office Machine Operator, Telephone Operator and Storekeeper.

Information concerning these and other federal positions may be obtained from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, 630 Sansome street, San Francisco, or the Civil Service Secretary at any first or second class post office.

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Freeze on Bonus?

In Newark, N. J., union workers who happened to get a turkey as a Christmas bonus from their boss last year can still get it this year without fear of violating the wage freeze—at least in the Newark area. Chairman A. J. White of the regional WSB told New Jersey employers that if they gave turkeys to their workers last year it's okay this year but, he emphasized, "no extra dressing."

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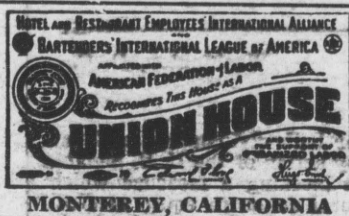
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Local 483 Reports



Bro. Ray Baugh just recently bought the Del Mar Coffee Shop in Pacific Grove and from all indications is doing a very marvelous job. All reports have been that the food is "mighty fine".

And while we're on the subject of Pacific Grove, we would like to announce that we now have a wide variety of union houses in P. G. to patronize.

Here is the list of union houses in Pacific Grove:

Harvey's Lunch
Del Mar Coffee Shop
Lovers Point Inn
Top Hat Coffee Shop

May we also point out, in answer to some questions, that the Forest Hill Hotel & Coffee Shop is not a union house.

And let us state: In our opinion as wage earners and as union members, we all should look for the union house card and refuse to patronize any place which does not display a union card.

In the very near future, the Wishing Well will have a new added parking lot in the rear of the building for the convenience of the inside diners. . . .

As you may remember we announced last month that the Park Drive-In had signed a union agreement. We are now in the process of negotiating a new wage scale

Life in Death Valley Investigated by U.C.

Berkeley.—Life in Death Valley before the coming of the white man is now more clearly understood because of archaeological explorations carried out there this summer by anthropologists from the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

Work of the 30-day expedition, carried out in cooperation with the National Park Service, was directed by Clement W. Meighan, archaeologist for the University's Archaeological Survey.

Excavations made by the anthropologists were in the nature of a "salvage operation." New roads are to be opened in the area and objective of the work was to secure archaeological materials before they were disturbed or destroyed.

The expedition's findings in this previously unexplored area, Meighan said, extend our knowledge of Great Basin culture, and of the bare subsistence level on which the primitive inhabitants of the desert lived. The anthropologist said that these early people were probably prehistoric ancestors of the Death Valley Shoshones.

which we hope will set the pattern for our contracts next year.

Bro. Arturo Jimenez, bartender at Casa Munras, is away on a two weeks' vacation.

At our Oct. 17 meeting, the members of Local 483 re-affirmed our position of being opposed to city sales taxes. Members who live in Pacific Grove and have not signed the petitions for repeal of city sales tax in that city are urged to sign the petition at once.

Next meeting is at Bartenders Hall, Wednesday, November 7 at 8:30 p.m. Refreshments galore—be there and get your share!

SLASH DUE ON CONSUMER ITEMS EARLY IN 1952

Washington (LPA).—Production of virtually all consumer durable goods will be slashed about 10 per cent the first quarter of 1952 "because the rearmament program is beginning to hit its stride" and non-essential industries using steel, copper and aluminum will be cut to minimum operating levels.

That's the word from the Defense Production Administration, which Oct. 12 announced January-March allocations of the basic metals. There will be sharp production cuts in autos, refrigerators, stoves, radios, television sets, and the great bulk of home appliances, DPA said. It added that "generally ample supplies of these products now are on dealers' shelves and the supply should be sufficient to meet normal consumer needs."

The net effect of the production cutbacks appeared to be more unemployment unless the government and civilian industries speed up conversion to defense production.

Tune in to Frank Edwards at home or at union meeting.

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Unions Pour In Funds for Flood Relief

Washington. — AFL unions are raising thousands of dollars to help rehabilitate unions members whose homes and personal possessions—in most cases the work of a lifetime—were destroyed by the Kaw River flood last summer in Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri.

AFL unions continued campaigns to raise funds to help stricken AFL members. The AFL Executive Council reported to the 70th convention that it gave \$5,000 to the Kansas State Federation of Labor for flood relief.

The executive council of the National Federation of Post Office Clerks donated \$1,000 to its Midwest Flood Relief Fund established with James Hicks, Topeka, Kans., chairman, and Virgil Johnson, Topeka, secretary-treasurer. Members can send individual donations to Mr. Thompson, 1218 McVicar St., Topeka.

The International Association of Firefighters sent \$1,500 to help its members in the Kansas-Missouri area.

The International Association of Machinists raised more than \$13,000.

AFL News Commentator Frank Edwards, returning from the AFL 70th convention, stopped off in the flood area to make several nationwide broadcasts which described the great and continuing need for financial assistance to the victims.

ASK UNITED FUND

Philadelphia (LPA) — Arthur C. Kaufmann, chairman, and 10 members of the executive committee of the Southern Pennsylvania Chapter of the Red Cross, have resigned. They wanted the chapter to join with the United Fund for fund-raising purposes. The National Red Cross is opposed. Labor groups have long insisted that all groups seeking public contributions, including the Red Cross, join in one big annual fund campaign.

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LOBBY LIKES SLUMS FOR PROFIT REASONS

SLUMS ARE EXPENSIVE for taxpayers but profitable for owners. A look at the records in any slum area will verify this—in Louisville, Kentucky—for instance, the Housing Commission recently made a comparative study of two areas of about equal population and in the same section of the city, but one was mostly slums, the other almost without slums.

In the slum area, there were 2,174 arrests in the period studied—in the slumless area there were 823 arrests; the slum area sent 268 young people to the juvenile court, other area only 73. The same ratios carried over the records of fires, deaths from tuberculosis, divorces, non-support cases, relief costs.

All such overhead is carried by the taxpayer.

However, the return on investment from slum property is much higher than on comparative better property. That's one reason the Real Estate Lobby goes right on opposing slum clearance and better housing for the underprivileged.—BETWEEN THE LINES, New York.

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EDITORIALS

What a Jolt This Is

What a jolt our present badly discredited Congress handed to the American people just before adjourning October 20th to next January 8, 1952! It inflicted another foreign aid bill of nearly eight billion dollars on all of us, who already are heavily taxed and much gouged by steadily rising prices. For good measure what is the third-largest income tax assessment in our entire history, amounting to nearly six billion dollars more, was also piled on our helpless backs. This latest dose of extra-heavy income taxes was made effective as of November 1, 1951, which is right here on top of us.

What this means to all those wage earners who have been permitted to receive a total of 10 per cent wage increases during the past two years is that 11 per cent will be deducted now as withholding taxes, starting as of November 1. In other words, the whole 10 per cent now is to go back to the Government, plus 1 per cent more, while the much larger number of workers who have received no wage increases since June 25, 1950, also will be taxed this extra 11 per cent although we all already are groaning under the most severe orgy of price boosting we have ever had to face.

If we ever needed a thorough housecleaning in Congress it is now in the coming elections of 1952. Not only did this Congress put stringent limits on the wage increases that would be allowed, but it adopted a law which provides that profiteers and price gougers shall be permitted to raise prices still more. Instead of setting up price controls June 25, 1950, as should have been done, our so-called price controls to date are a joke and this "worst of all Congresses" has adopted a law that facilitates and legalizes further price increases.

Poorly Founded Argument

It would be difficult to find any economist, who has studied what has happened during the past 50 years, who would not admit that it is nothing but historical fact that increases in prices have always preceded wage increases. When prices go up, living standards go down, and since no workingman cares to have his living standards lowered, he joins his fellow workers in unions and as an organized unit they demand wage increases commensurate with the increases in living costs. If such demands are refused, often after many months and sometimes one or more years of negotiation, the workers are liable to vote to strike.

Yet in the face of this well known and easily understood fact that has been re-enacted again and again, there still are newspaper columnists and radio commentators who are continually repeating the falsehood that the reason for our fantastic wave of upping prices is due solely to wage increases, which they claim make it absolutely unavoidable that prices must be raised to meet unreasonable wage demands secured by unions, whose members won't work unless they get more wages.

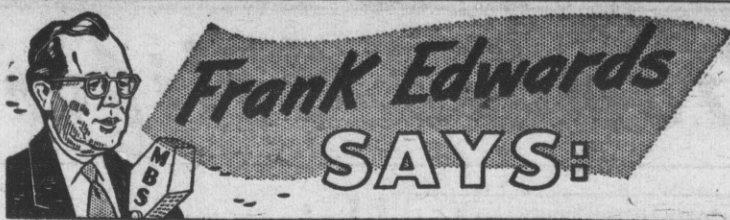
The truth of this entire matter is that it seldom happens that more than two or three million union workers get wage increases in any one year. Even if it were true that wages went up before prices increased, why should prices be increased on practically everything needed by 150 million people because two or three million workers in isolated spots of our country get wage increases?

Schemes to Reduce Wages

People who take advantage of working people by reducing their wages have concocted many ways to accomplish this end without resorting to paying them fewer dollars and cents per day. In fact, it has become a common practice for many employers, who finally grant wage increases, to increase their selling prices far more than the wage increases amount to.

The result of this far too common practice is to create a situation under which it is impossible for the average worker to keep up with the rising costs of living. Whenever workers demand and get higher wages these days prices are raised more than the wage increases amount to. Consequently it is becoming ever harder for the average worker to make ends meet.

Nothing is happening these days to remedy this unhealthy state of affairs. What makes it so vicious for everybody is that this constantly rising spiral of continually increasing prices hits everybody. What is more we are cursed today with having a Congress in which the majority have passed laws that facilitate further price increases on everything instead of setting up rigorous and effective controls to put a stop to this method of fleecing all of our people more unmercifully than has ever been done till now during our entire history.



Washington, D. C.

• Dr. Taft Prescribes . . .

The alarming shortage of doctors for both civilian and military needs has been further aggravated today by action of the U. S. Senate. Senator Taft led a group of Senators in blocking a measure which would have provided \$300 million in federal funds to equip medical schools and train thousands of doctors. The nation's medical schools have gone to pot . . . our supply of trained physicians is dangerously low . . . the American Medical Association plays politics and Senator Taft has changed his mind.

Senator Kerr asked for a lucid explanation of Taft's change of policy since Taft had sponsored a similar bill two years ago. Taft explained this was not an emergency measure—that spending this money was unwise because the military budget was so high and anyway it took 5 years to train the doctors.

Senator Douglas pointed out that it took three years to develop certain types of planes, but we would never have them when we needed them unless we started as soon as possible.

Perhaps Senator Taft felt that the wishes of the American Medical Association were more important than the needs of the American people.

• Who Is Defrauding the Public?

A campaign financed by giant corporations has been working for years to cripple unemployment compensation insurance. Favorite theme is that jobless workers impose on the fund by collecting when they are noneligible.

Here is the story from New Jersey: In that state the employers have committed four times as many frauds against the compensation fund as the employees . . . by filing false reports, by giving worthless checks to the fund and by taking employees' funds for personal use. What's the story in your state?

• Everywhere U. S. A.:

Propaganda peddlers have been saying that farmers and wage earners are doing so well these days that they don't need any higher income. The press services did not tell the whole story about individual savings. Twenty percent of the American people have 60 percent of all the savings accounts . . . but this 20 percent took in almost half of the entire income in 1950.

JOKES, Etc.

A steno says her boy friend is a very industrious chap. According to her, "he's up to his neck in work every night."

A critic is a guy who just goes along for deride.

When gals cross streets on windy days

One thing you're sure of is that The married girl will hold her skirt, The single girl, her hat.

It is said that nearly all young boys hope some day to fill their father's shoes, but their sisters often hope some day to fill their mommy's sweaters.

When the bus driver shouted there were many seats in the rear, an angry woman shouted: "You mean many rears in the seats!"

Back in the days when the housewives collected fats and greases and turned the stuff in to their butcher shops, this sign was posted in a shop: "Ladies: Don't Bring Your Fat Cans In On Friday!"

"Had a letter today. Tells about a cousin of mine breaking a bottle of turpentine in his hip pocket."

"What happened?"

"No one can say. They haven't caught him yet."

Stenographer—a girl you pay to learn to spell while she's looking for a husband.



THAT TV COSTUME—Bette Chapel, NBC-TV songstress, knows exactly what neckline goes with the gown for the well-dressed TV star. (LPA)

He: "Women are always happy before a glass."

She: "Yes, and men are always happy after a glass."

Bill: "What's the matter with your watch?"

Will: "Stopped when I dropped it in the sheep dip the other day."

Bill: "Killed the ticks, eh."

Beautician: "Whenever I'm in the dumps, I get myself a new hat."

Manicurist: "I've been wondering where you got them."

One penalty of driving with one hand is that you're likely to run into a church.

Student: "Where is the capital of the United States?"

Eco Prof: "Loaned out all over the world."

Doctor: "Wait a minute; you're too fast. I didn't tell you to say 'ah-h-h.'"

Patient: I know it. But I just caught a glimpse of your new nurse."

"Tell me, to what do you attribute your remarkable longevity?"

The Texan thought for a moment and then he spoke gravely.

"Well," he replied, "never stole a horse and I never called a man a liar to his face."

Building Service Given \$10 Boost

New York (LPA). — A \$10 monthly raise and other benefits have ended the dispute which caused a three-day strike of 3000 service workers in 900 Bronx apartment houses.

The settlement won by Local 32-E of the AFL Building Service Workers Union includes a union shop agreement, two more paid holidays, and arbitration of management proposals for staff reductions, in addition to the \$10 for full-time employees and \$5 for part-time workers.

Third Are Scofflaws

Price Stabilizer DiSalle said that more than a third of the 1953 packing plants inspected by the OPS have been found guilty of violating price controls.



Your Security Office is at 196 San Augustine St., San Jose 10. Phone CYpress 2-2480.

Under the new social security law, the term "employee" has been redefined. Under this new definition approximately 400,000 persons have been brought under social security through this extension of occupational coverage.

Beginning in 1951, full-time life insurance salesmen began building toward Old Age and Survivors Insurance benefits. So did agent or commission drivers engaged in distributing meat, vegetable, fruit or bakery products. Agent or commission drivers engaged in laundry or dry-cleaning services came under social security. Also, those distributing beverages (other than milk).

Both traveling and city salesmen, working on a full-time basis, are brought under the new social security law. This will not include, however, a salesman's side-line sales for some other person.

To be covered by social security in these occupations, the worker must perform the services individually, and he must not have a substantial investment in the business for which he is engaged as a salesman or distributor. Moreover, a person engaged for a single sales or distribution transaction would not be covered. The worker must be employed continuously to be eligible for social security coverage.

Home workers, that is, persons who do the work not in a plant or a factory, but in their own place of residence, are now covered by social security also. The work must be done according to specifications furnished by the person for whom the services are performed, and that employer must supply the material or goods on which the employee works at home. This kind of work is subject to regulation under the law of the state in which the home worker lives.

Pickets Stop Bob Hope

In Detroit, the 102nd annual Michigan State Fair was given a costly lesson in labor unity when Bob Hope, one of the nation's highest paid comedians and an AFL member, refused to pass through a picket line. "I'm a union member, too," said Hope in rejecting appeals to violate the picket line. Nonetheless Hope collected his \$5,000 per performance pay check.

Monterey County LABOR NEWS

A California Labor Press Publication

Official Organ of the Central Labor Union of Monterey County, Salinas, Calif.; Monterey Peninsula Central Labor Council, Monterey, Calif.; Monterey County Building Trades Council, Monterey, Calif.

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The editorial policy of this paper is not reflected in any way by the advertisements or signed communications printed herein.



Shop With Ease In Valley Center

HERE'S THE PROOF! Figures Show Living Costs Outstrip Increases in Pay

Are you making at least \$10 a week more now than you did in January 1950?

If you are, your pay probably has kept up with the increase in the cost of living from January 1950 to July 1951.

The AFL Labor's Monthly Survey reports in its September issue: In January 1950 a worker with a wife and two children needed \$66 a week—or \$3,493 a year—to live "modestly but adequately."

By last July that same worker had to make at least \$76 a week—or \$3,948 a year—to keep up with the increase in the cost of living since January 1950.

That same worker's Federal income taxes almost doubled from January 1950 to July 1951.

In January 1950 he was paying \$124 a year in taxes. Last July his taxes were \$230 a year.

These figures show how hard in-

flation has hit workers. They also show how Congress has almost broken the backs of workers by saddling them with tremendous tax increases while letting the rich off easy.

The Labor Dept. reports that factory workers averaged \$56.29 a week in January 1950, and \$64.56 last July. That's an increase of \$8.27.

It's the same old story. The cost of living goes up \$10 per week. Wages increase \$8 per week. As always, wages trail behind prices.

These AFL figures are based on a Labor Dept. survey of the cost of living in 18 cities.

Here is what it cost a worker with a wife and two children to live "adequately but modestly" and to pay Federal income taxes in 18 principal cities in January 1950 and in July 1951:

	ANNUAL INCOME			FEDERAL INCOME TAX		
	Jan. 1950	July 1951	In-crease	Jan. 1950	July 1951	In-crease
Birmingham	\$3,455	\$3,945	\$490	\$118	\$230	\$112
Boston	3,590	3,987	397	138	237	99
Buffalo	3,457	3,932	475	118	227	109
Chicago	3,543	3,994	451	131	239	108
Cincinnati	3,522	3,958	436	128	232	104
Denver	3,494	3,963	469	124	233	109
Detroit	3,494	3,966	472	124	234	110
Houston	3,676	4,119	443	151	261	110
Indianapolis	3,406	3,801	395	111	204	93
Kansas City	3,348	3,772	424	102	199	97
Los Angeles	3,627	4,075	448	144	253	109
Manchester, N.H.	3,426	3,833	407	114	210	96
New York	3,434	3,861	427	115	215	100
Philadelphia	3,500	3,977	477	125	236	111
Pittsburgh	3,540	4,028	488	131	245	114
Portland, Ore.	3,456	3,945	489	118	230	112
Richmond, Va.	3,629	4,077	448	144	254	110
Savannah, Ga.	3,284	3,830	546	92	209	117
Average	\$3,493	\$3,948	\$455	\$124	\$230	\$106

ALTER BLDG. TRADE WAGE DATE BASE

Washington.—The Construction Industry Stabilization Commission amended Regulation No. 1 changing the base date for computing wage increases from Jan. 1 to June 24, 1950.

The amendment requires the applicants for approval of wage increases to set forth the rate prevailing on June 24, 1950 (or July 1, 1950, if higher, provided that the July 1 rate was established by a collective bargaining agreement executed prior to June 24, 1950).

Thus the amendment gives formal effect to the new base date policy announced by the commission and the Wage Stabilization Board a short time ago.

At the same time the commission issued a statement with respect to wage increases in the building and construction industry which is designed to eliminate misunderstandings which has previously arisen.

Regulation No. 1 issued by the commission on July 26, 1951, authorized any contractor, without further approval, to pay wage rates not in excess of the rate for the appropriate job classification and type of construction which was actually being paid on July 26 under the terms of the local collective bargaining agreement negotiated by the customary parties in accordance with the customary practice in the area. Regulation No. 1 also prescribed the rates which might be paid in the absence of such a collective bargaining agreement.

Under Regulation No. 1 no change can lawfully be made in the rate established under a local collective bargaining agreement without the prior approval of the Construction Commission. This prohibition is applicable to increases of 10 per cent or less as well as to larger increases.

Prior to Sept. 1, 1951, the commission approved proposed wage

rates not more than 10 per cent in excess of the rate for the same classifications on Jan. 15, 1950, unless there were present unusual circumstances which would have an unstabilizing effect.

The new base date policy substitutes the rate on June 24, 1950 (or the rate on July 1, 1950, under certain circumstances) as the base.

Under this policy the commission is authorized to approve increases up to 10 per cent in excess of the rates on the June 24, 1950, base date without other criteria. Before such changes may be put into effect, however, prior commission approval is required. This policy is now in effect.

In order to expedite action in cases approvable under the new base date policy, the commission has established a special panel which is authorized to act on behalf of the full commission promptly after the application is filed. In such cases the panel ordinarily does not delay action in order to send out formal notices of the application.

Carpenters Build Giant Cash Register

San Diego (LPA).—Biggest cash register in town—16 feet high, 21 feet wide, 8 feet deep—was built here free by AFL Carpenters on their own time in the downtown plaza to dramatize the Community Chest Drive.



REPORTS — AFL Secretary-Treasurer George Meany was seen most often during the AFL 70th convention in San Francisco in this characteristic pose as he submitted reports, read greetings and made announcements.

A CENTURY OF PROGRESS

About a dozen gentlemen crowded to the spot while the poor fellow was stripping himself, and as he stood on the floor, bare from top to toe, a most rigorous scrutiny of his person was instituted. The clear black skin, back and front, was viewed all over for sores from disease; and there was no part of his body left unexamined. The man was told to open and shut his hands, asked if he could pick cotton, and every tooth in his head was scrupulously looked at. — Chambers' Journal, October, 1853.

They (Mexican "wetbacks") file through a small doorway of the Casa del Pueblo (community center) where an American growers' representative shakes hands with each one and sometimes pats the worker on the shoulder, in ostensible cordiality. Both gestures are calculated to ascertain their strength and fitness as farmhands. Simultaneously, the agent sizes them up at a glance, summarily rejecting the men who appear too young or too old, too urban or too paunchy for "stoop" labor, alcoholics and other unpromising candidates.—New York Times, in recent issue.

GREEN URGES CHEST SUPPORT

New York.—"It's a bigger Red Feather this year!"

Under that slogan, hundreds of AFL members are working for cash gifts and pledges from millions of AFL members and others for the Community Chest and United Defense Fund campaigns now in progress in American Cities and towns from coast to coast.

AFL President William Green endorsed the Chest drive and the United Defense Fund, which includes the campaign for the USO, American Relief for Korea, and other war agencies.

In his letter to Chairman H. J. Heinz II, of the Community Chests of American, Mr. Green said:

"I personally and officially welcome the opportunity of each year endorsing the Community Chest campaigns.

"We have watched with pride and interest the increasing participation of members of the American Federation of Labor in the year-round programs of Community Chests and Councils and their Red Feather services.

"Our prediction and hope that this year-round participation, particularly if based on labor-management cooperation, would result in more generous giving to the financial support of the Red Feather services has been fulfilled."

The first postage stamps were issued in the United States in 1847. Airmail was first introduced in 1918.

Warehousemen Given Hike by Ward Store

Oakland (LPA). — After three months of insistence by AFL Warehousemen, the local branch of Montgomery Ward agreed to progressively scaled wage increases for its 1300 employees. A petition calling for 5 to 30 cents an hour more was signed by union and com-

pany officers and sent to the Wage Stabilization Board for approval.

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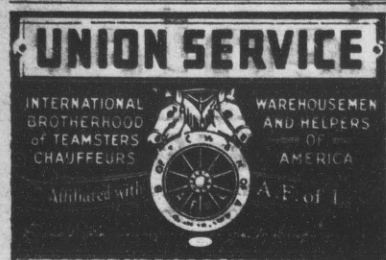
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Local 890

General Teamsters, Warehousemen and Helpers' Union

274 E. Alisal St., Salinas

This is the fourth issue of the Monterey County Labor News.

This union stressed the meeting dates in our column last week, and we expect to see a heavy attendance at all meetings, regular and special. It is most important that we attend all meetings because of the many important conditions taking place on the jobs and in local affairs which affects all of us.

Are you listening to the Teamsters' radio broadcast, sponsored by your local union? This broadcast comes on every Monday evening at 8 p.m. over radio station KDON, 1460 on your dial. Next Monday, don't forget to listen to "Turning Point" over radio station KDON at 8 p.m.

WELFARE

Hospitalization plans protecting the members and their families while sick in or out of a hospital is the theme of this union. This union will endeavor to write welfare plans in all contracts as they come open. We have already established a welfare plan in our bread division, manufactured milk division, shop division and in our over the road division. We intend to establish welfare plans for all of our members, to include medical, surgical and hospitalization.

The following cab companies, service stations and tire shops are fair and we ask that you patronize these firms only: Black & White, Salinas 5719; Yellow Cab Co., Salinas 7337; Checker Cab Co., Monterey 5-5141.

Regal Petroleum Corp., 44 John St., Salinas; Sears Gas Station, Valley Center; Les Thompson, 214 E. Alisal St., Salinas; Firestone Stores, Monterey and E. San Luis; Lamar Brothers, E. Market and Monterey; Dale's Serve Yourself, Monterey and Alisal; J. C. Chitwood (Texaco), 739 E. Alisal St., Salinas; Salinas Truck Terminal, 101 Highway South, Salinas; Dean Tire Service, E. Gabilan and Monterey, Salinas; Moschel Oil Co., 101 Highway South, Salinas; Chandlers Mohawk Station, 601 E. Alisal, Salinas; Sid & Lopez Union Station, 202 E. Market, Salinas; Harry Rhodes Service Station, John and Front Sts., Salinas; Don Hultz Tire Co., 303 Pajaro St., Salinas.

PRODUCE DIVISION

On Oct. 18, our produce division, at a special meeting at the Moose Hall, Salinas, voted to accept a 3-cent per hour cost of living wage increase effective Sept. 1, 1951. Since Jan. 15, 1950, our percentage wide increases are tied to the maximum and the Wage Stabilization regulation 6 and 8, bringing the raise in wages since Jan. 15, 1950, to 12.3 per cent.

MEETING DATES

Executive Board Meeting: Union office, Salinas, Friday, Oct. 26, 8 p.m.

Regular Monthly Meeting Salinas: Nov. 1 at Moose Hall, 8 p.m.

Regular Monthly Meeting Monterey: Nov. 8, Carpenters Hall, Monterey, 8 p.m.

Regular Monthly Meeting Hollister: Wednesday, Nov. 7.

Regular Monthly Meeting School Employees: Union office, Sat., Nov. 3, 10 a.m.

Regular Monthly Meeting Gilroy: Thursday, Nov. 15, 8 p.m.

All other meetings which may be called, you will be notified by bulletin or letter.

Your union is very much interested in the Monterey County Industrial Development program which is rapidly taking shape. We are indeed pleased with those members who are voluntarily contributing \$1 per year for three years towards this program for industry in Monterey County. It is important that industry be developed for the security of all of labor in this county. We want year-around jobs.

COMMUNITY CHEST

It is most important that we all

contribute our share to the United Community Chest drive. The drive is now on and the goal is \$92,000. Remember that all agencies are together in this one drive. Let us help one another and do our share.

BLOOD BANK

Call the office of the union or come in and sign a card for appointment to give one pint of blood the next time the Blood Bank Unit comes to Salinas which is Monday, Nov. 5. To date we have two cards for the November donation. These were filled out by Bros. Roger Thomas and Louie Escher. Remember that an amazing number of wounded men have been saved by quick transfusion. GIVE TO SAVE A LIFE.

In the event you have not given any blood and you are wondering what happens at the Blood Center, the following will give you an idea: There will be a brief record made of your medical history. Trained nurses will check your blood pressure, temperature, pulse and weight. Should any doubt arise as to the advisability of your giving blood, the medical director, a physician, is there to make the final decision. You are then taken to the donor room and a staff nurse, specially trained in this work, draws the blood. It is a simple, painless procedure, lasting 5 to 7 minutes. You rest an additional few minutes on the table and then go to the canteen, where you rest a few more minutes and partake of coffee, juices, or whatever they have available. The whole thing will take so little time and yet time well worth giving. Come to the union office, or the next time you pay your dues, check the Blood Bank Honor Roll and see if we have you credited with the correct amount of blood you have given. Also ask for your Teamsters' Blood Bank Club card.

We asked you through our column last week to watch for non-union men working on your job, and notify the union immediately. Remember you do not have to work with a non-union man or woman. You can help your business agent or shop steward by being observant. Also see that your contract is being lived up to.

Have you changed your address recently? If so, do not fail to report your new address to the office. Our dead letter file is really building up and this is due mostly to members failing to change their address at the office of the union.

We have asked a number of times for members to either bring in, telephone in, or write in, any news items they would like to have written in this column. Have you anything to sell or swap? If so, let us know about it.

The only news that was picked up this week, and quite accidentally, was that Homer Hughes was married Sept. 9 and is now living in Santa Rita with his new bride. Congratulations, Homer.

KEEP IN GOOD STANDING WITH YOUR UNION—DUES ARE PAYABLE ON OR BEFORE THE FIRST OF EACH MONTH.

DRIVE CAREFULLY—the death toll on the highways is greater every day. DRIVE CAREFULLY.

Contribute to the United Community Chest.

Patronize union service only.

REMEMBER THE BLOOD

Santa Barbara Host of Labor Press Meeting

San Francisco (CFLNL).—C. J. Haggerty, executive head of the State AFL, announces that the California State Federation of Labor's second annual labor press institute will be held Friday and Saturday, Nov. 24-25, in Santa Barbara.

The institute will be sponsored in conjunction with the University of California at Los Angeles and will officially open with registration at 9 o'clock Saturday morning in the Carrillo Hotel.

Editors of AFL papers and those responsible for their management or financial structure are invited to attend the two-day session.

Workshops are planned for the following labor press subjects: Explaining Economics, Financing a Labor Journal, the Labor Press as a Public Relations Instrument, Layout and Design, and Getting Your Paper Read.

An evaluation of AFL California papers will be made by Dean Brandt of the UCLA School of Journalism. The full program will be announced in the near future.

Unfair Grocers' Practices Aired

Washington (LPA).—Twenty-two new rules to eliminate and prevent "harmful trade practices" among grocers have been proposed by the Federal Trade Commission. Hearings on the proposals will be held in November before FTC takes final action on putting them into effect.

Among the practices listed as "unfair" would be: selling a commodity at a loss to attract customers and then making up the loss on other goods; "fake bargains" which deceive the public; use of "fictitious" prices in marking down goods; defamation of competitors; lottery schemes and unfair "exclusive" deals; price discrimination against purchasers of similar goods where this might tend to create a monopoly.

Illegal Strikers Lose Job Rights

New York (LPA).—The National Labor Relations Board has ruled that employees who strike for illegal contract demands automatically lose their rights to reinstatement, seniority, or other protections.

In a 3 to 1 decision the board refused to order reinstatement of 62 employees of the Mackay Radio & Telegraph Co., Inc., and the Commercial Cable Co., who were on strike for three months in early 1948 to back up demands for higher pay and an illegal closed shop agreement.

The board majority said the strike, called by the American Communications Workers, "was illegal from its inception" because the Taft-Hartley act specifically bans closed shop agreements. It said if the firms had granted the union's unlawful demands they would have been violating the law.

Board member John M. Houston disagreed. He argued the dismissed workers should be reinstated because "it was not proved that the strike was unlawful, because it was not shown that the strikers consciously sought to compel the employers to do anything that would necessarily have violated the law."

BANK—Next visit, Nov. 5.

FLASH! Nuovo's Associated Service Station, located at 298 Del Monte avenue, Monterey, is now 100 per cent union. We ask all union members to patronize this station. Owner: Johnny Nuovo. They will give you quick and dependable service.

SCIENCE AND HEALTH



Easier Childbirth

Since the dawn of history the bearing of children has meant suffering. For all their advances medicine and chemistry have not been able to abolish the pain of childbirth. Ever since 1847 when Sir James Simpson first used ether as an anesthetic during labor, physicians have been searching for better pain-killers for use in obstetrics. Notable advance was made in 1902 with the introduction of morphine and scopolamine. In succeeding years there were many other drugs, but none of them were ideal.

Now, Dr. Harry G. La Forge of the Department of Obstetrics of the University of Buffalo Medical School and Buffalo Children's

Hospital, reports that a new laboratory-made drug, Nisentil, is the most successful pain-killer yet found and "an improvement over any analgesic drug heretofore available."

In an article in the New York State Journal of Medicine, Dr. La Forge reported results of tests with Nisentil on 1,000 women. Given by hypodermic injection in doses of 40-80 milligrams subcutaneously, he said, "the drug definitely relieves pain and anxiety of labor," shortens the duration of labor, acts rapidly and has little or no undesirable effects on either mother or child, "particularly when low spinal anesthesia was used."

Time Clocks Gone; Unions Are Happy

Janesville, Wis. (LPA).—At the Parker Pen Co. plant here workers since April 2 have been leaving when the 4 p.m. bell rang, instead of lining up to punch the time clock. They fill their time cards out during the day, sign them at the end of the week when the supervisor also signs, and the cards go to the payroll department. If a worker is more than six minutes late, he marks down his arrival time, fills out a tardiness slip.

The company now reports tardiness has about disappeared; morale is better; the company gets a fuller day's work.

And the employees? In a recent vote 92 per cent of the 1050 production workers were happy about the whole thing. Their reason? No time wasted in lines; no enmity created by line buckers; the irritation of having to check in and out is gone.

Judge Denies Boss's Plea for Injunction, Damages From Union

Vancouver, Wash. (LPA).—State Judge J. E. Stone has thrown out of court a request by a local contractor for \$950 damages and a permanent injunction to restrain the AFL Electrical Workers from "interfering" with his business.

Judge Stone ruled that the contractor, Alex Straub, made a continuous contract with the Electrical Workers two years ago and that the contract still is in effect. He said the union was perfectly within its rights when it put Straub's firm on an "unfair list" after the company breached its agreement by failing to hire union workers or pay union wages.

Straub contended the union did not have a continuous contract and that it violated the law by picketing his company when it did business with a non-union firm. The judge ruled that the picketing involved interstate—not intrastate—commerce and told Straub he would have to take that portion of the case to the National Labor Relations Board. He denied Straub's damage claim.

The two unions in the plant are Lodge 1266, AFL Machinists, and the AFL Pen & Pencil Workers.

Ask 77c Boost For Tool and Die

Washington (LPA).—A special committee has recommended to the Wage Stabilization Board pay increases for 75,000 tool and die workers of up to 77 cents an hour. Aim is to attract workers to an industry short of help, and beset by pirating. Labor members of the study committee agreed with public members "in principle"; the industry members said they were horrified. The report, which proposed area scales, and in effect a curb on job-hopping, will be used as a guide by WSB in working out a new wage policy.

Workers are not required to pay Social Security taxes on that part of their earnings exceeding \$3,600 in any calendar year.



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BAKERS 24—Headquarters at Labor Temple, 45 Santa Teresa, San Jose. Sec. and Bus. Agt., Cecil L. Bradford, 2348 Hedding, San Jose, phone AXminister 6-7143. Office, San Jose Labor Temple, ph. CYPress 3-7537.

BARBERS 606—Meets 3rd Wednesday at Bartenders Hall, 315 Alvarado St., at 8 p.m. Pres., L. L. Taylor, 619 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove, Sec., A. H. Thompson, 391 Prescott St., Monterey, phone 5-4745.

BARTENDERS 483—Meets at 315 Alvarado St., 1st Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., 3rd Wednesday, 2:30 p.m. Pres., Robt. S. Harrington, 823 Kimball St., Seaside. Sec. and Bus. Agt., Royal E. Hallmark. Office at 315 Alvarado St., Monterey, phone 5-6734.

BRICK MASONS 18—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, 8:30 p.m. Pres., F. B. Hair, P. O. Box 264, Watsonville; Fin. Sec., M. Reel, 154 Eldorado, Monterey, phone 5-6743; Rec. Sec., Geo. Houde, 208 Carmel Ave., Pacific Grove, phone 5-3715; Bus. Agent, S. M. Thomas, office at 315 Alvarado St., phone 5-6744.

BUILDING & CONSTRUCTION TRADES COUNCIL OF MONTEREY COUNTY—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays at 8 p.m. at 315 Alvarado St., Monterey. Pres., William K. Grubbs, 76 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove; Rec. Sec., Harry Foster, Box 424, Marina; phone Mont. 2-3002. Office at 315 Alvarado St., Monterey, phone 5-6744. Office hours: 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BUTCHERS 506 (Monterey Branch)—Meets 1st Tuesday, Eagles Hall, New Monterey, 8 p.m. Pres., Kenneth Winchester, Seaside; Rec. Sec., Vernon Roberts, 1280 Del Monte Ave., Monterey; Exec. Sec., Earl A. Moorhead, Bus. Agt., E. L. Courtwright, 1897 Ellen Ave., ph. CYPress 5-3849; San Jose Office at Labor Temple, 45 Santa Teresa St., ph. CYPress 2-0252.

CALIF. BUILDING & CONSTR. TRADES COUNCIL—Pres., Otto E. Nevers, Secy-Treas., Tom Harvey, Main office 474 Valencia St., San Francisco 3 Underhill 3-0363. Monterey vice-pres., L. T. Long, 117 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove.

CALIFORNIA STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR—C. J. Haggerty, Secretary and Legislative Representative, 402 Flood Bldg., 870 Market St., San Francisco 2, phone SUtter 1-2838. District Vice-Pres., Thomas A. Small, Office at 306 Seventh Ave., San Mateo, phone Diamond 4-7809.

CARPENTERS 1233—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday, Carpenters Hall, 8 p.m. Pres., H. R. Shreve, 406 Alvarado; Fin. Sec., R. A. Dalton, 884 Congress, P. G.; phone 2-4314; Rec. Sec., Leo Thilgen, 12 Serrano Way, phone 2-0335; B. A., Tom Eide, office, Carpenters Hall, 778 Hawthorne, phone 5-6726; home phone 2-3022.

CARPENTERS DISTRICT COUNCIL—Meets 2nd Tuesday, alternating between Santa Cruz, Watsonville, Salinas, Monterey, King City, 8 p.m. Pres., Harvey Baldwin, ph. Salinas 9293; V. Pres., Geo. Colby, ph. Santa Cruz 6095; Sec.-Treas., Leo Thilgen, ph. Monterey 5-6726; office, 462A Main St., Watsonville, ph. 4-9403.

CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL (Monterey Peninsula)—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Bartenders Hall, 315 Alvarado, 7:30 p.m. Pres., Nels Pederson, phone 2-5082; Sec. Treas., Andrew Butrica, 452 Hannon, phone 5-4055.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS 1072—Meets 2nd Monday, 691 Lighthouse, 7:30 p.m. Pres., J. W. Abraham, 138 19th, P. G.; phone 5-4536; Fin. Sec., M. N. Irwin, ph. 2-0493; Sec. Sec., V. Perez, phone 2-0517; B. A., LeRoy Hasty, Forest and Morse Sts., P. G.; phone 5-4632.

ENGINEERS (Stationary) 39—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 117 Parajo, Salinas, 8 p.m. Pres., Frank Brantley; Sec. Leo J. Derby; Mgr., C. C. Fitch; Bus. Agt., R. A. Christiansen, 463 Porter Bldg., San Jose, phone CYPress 2-6393. Main office, 474 Valencia St., San Francisco, phone UNDERhill 1-1135.

FISH CANNERY WORKERS—Meets on call at headquarters. Pres., Joseph Perry, 1 Lilac Road, phone 5-4276; Sec. Roy Humbre, 122 18th St., Pacific Grove, phone 2-5164; Bus. Agt., Les Caveny, Box 215, Seaside, phone 2-4023. Headquarters: 320 Hoffman Ave., phone 2-4571.

FISHERMEN (Seine and Line)—Meets monthly on full moon at 2 p.m. at Union Hall. Pres., Thomas P. Flores, 628 Lilly St.; Sec. and Bus. Agt., John Crivello, 927 Franklin St., phone 2-3713. Office and hall at 231 Alvarado St., phone 5-3126.

LABORERS 690—Meets 1st and 3rd Tues., 315 Alvarado St., 8 p.m. Pres., Wilbert Wheeler, 35 Laurel, Pacific Grove. Secy. and Bus. Agent, S. M. Thomas, 519 Hamilton, Office at 315 Alvarado St., phone 5-6744.

LATHERS 122—Meets 3rd Friday, Watsonville Labor Temple, 8 p.m. Pres., Wm. Krane, Rt. 6, Bx. 512, Watsonville, ph. 4-6262; Sec. and B. A., Ronald Hodges, Wilson, Salinas, ph. 22906.

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MUSICIANS 616—Meets 1st Sunday of each quarter, 2 p.m., Bartenders Hall; Pres., Don Snell, 161 Lighthouse; Bus. Agt., Lin Murray, 296 Alvarado St.; Sec., Don B. Forster, 140 Forest Ave., phone 5-6166.

PAINTERS 272—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 315 Alvarado St., Monterey, 8 p.m. Pres., Jack Shannon; Fin. Sec. and B. A., Fred E. Ask, 230 Montecito, phone 5-5864; office, 315 Alvarado, phone 5-6744.

PLASTERERS & CEMENT MASONS 337—Meets 1st Friday, 8 p.m., 315 Alvarado St., Monterey, 8 p.m. Pres., Jose D. Mondragon, 272 Pacific St.; phone 5-6670; Bus. Rep., S. M. Thomas, P. O. Box 142, Office, 315 Alvarado St., phone 5-6744.

PLUMBERS & STEAMFITTERS 62—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday, Carpenters Hall, 778 Hawthorne, 8 p.m. Pres., Gerald L. Walton, 334 Maple Ave., phone 2-6719; Rec. Sec., Paul P. Hazdovac, P. O. Box 11, Carmel; Fin. Secy. and Acting Bus. Agt., 308 19th St., Pacific Grove, phone 2-2611.

POST OFFICE CLERKS 1292—Meets 1st Thursday of month, Rm. 6, P.O. Bldg., 8:30 p.m. Pres., David "Bud" Dougherty, 404 Lighthouse, P. G.; phone 2-5213; Sec. and B. A., Dick Miller, 202 Via Del Rey, phone 5-6292; mail to Local 1292, Post Office, Monterey.

ROOFERS 50—Meets 2nd Friday, Watsonville Labor Temple, 8 p.m. Pres., Geo. Sekols, 701 Ocean View, Pacific Grove; Sec. and B. A., Fred O. Davis, 240 Plateau Ave., S. Cruz, phone 4330-R.

SHEET METAL WORKERS 304—Meets 1st Friday alternately at Castroville and Watsonville. (This local has jurisdiction over Monterey and Santa Cruz counties.) Pres., John Alsop, P. O. Box 317, Pacific Grove, phone 2-3825; Rec. Sec., Ray Kalbal, Box 250, Boulder Creek; Fin. Sec., Ray Opfer, 924 East St., Salinas, phone 9274; Bus. Rep., Harry Foster, Box 424, Marina. Office phone Monterey 5-6744.

TEACHERS 1020—Meets on call, Pres., Don Thompson, 416 Park, Salinas; V. Pres., Wayne Edwards, 823 Johnson, Monterey; Sec., Fred Clayson, 70 Robley Rd., Salinas, ph. 3045.

THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYEES AND MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS 611—Meets 1st Tuesday, Watsonville Labor Temple, 9:30 a.m. Pres., Shedo Russo, 457 Clay St., Monterey, ph. 2-4472; Rec. Sec., A. H. Finley, ph. Salinas 2-2261; Fin. Sec., H. E. Packard, Bx. 584, Watsonville, ph. 4-5610; Bus. Agt., Ray A. Beck, 513 McKenzie St., Watsonville, ph. 4-6127.

GENERAL TEAMSTERS, WAREHOUSEMEN & HELPERS 890—Meets 2nd Thursday, Carpenters Hall, 8 p.m. Pres., Ray Burditt, Sec. Peter A. Andrade, 274 E. Alisal St.; Bus. Agt., Glenn Wilkerson, Office, 778 Hawthorne St., Monterey phone 2-0124.

Mourn Not the Dead

Mourn not the dead that in the cool earth lie—

Dust into dust—

The calm, sweet earth that mothers all who die,

As all men must;

Mourn not your captive comrades who must dwell—

Too strong to strive—

Each in his steel-bound coffin of a cell,

Buried alive;

But rather mourn the apathetic throng—

The cowed and meek—

Who see the world's great anguish and its wrong

And dare not speak!

—RALPH CHAPLIN.

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"Tight" Mortgage Financing Slows Up Home Construction

Washington (LPA).—The bankers are blocking the building of homes workers can afford. Or, as Housing and Home Finance Administrator Raymond M. Foley puts it: "We have encountered this year the difficulties resulting from a general tightness of mortgage moneys. That has cut across the whole housing activity, except perhaps for the luxury level of private housing. It has imposed large strains in the areas of greatest lack."

And this "tightness" has been one of the factors preventing "provision of defense housing in critical areas, even in the atomic energy development districts," Foley told 1000 members of the National Association of Housing Officials here.

PAYING THE PRICE

Foley's warning against the situation in World War II when housing construction was cut so heavily "that we have been paying a price for it ever since" appeared to be at variance with those of Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston, whose office is reported drafting recommendations for a drastic cut in next year's home building.

Foley said this year's "probable safe target" had been set at 800,000 to 850,000 homes, although the total will exceed the latter figure. He denied that any change had been decided in the program in the program with the 1951 goal "up to now presumed to be a safe continuing figure for next year. "The fact that housing production is under review "is not to be taken as evidence that heavy reduction has been decided upon," he said. "Whether any reduction in numbers or readjustment of distribution by some further development of controls may become necessary, I cannot presently predict."

Demands of military and defense area housing will become important influences on the 1952 program, he said, and mobilization demands on critical materials will be felt, especially in the first half of the year.

Foley the day before announced

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NEEDLESS SHOP POLL EXPENSIVE

Washington—Government-sponsored union shop elections cost U. S. taxpayers \$3 million in four years.

A formal and legal end to the polls was due as soon as President Truman signed an amendment to the Taft-Hartley law wiping out the requirement.

In four years, more than 5,000,000 American workers—most of them AFL members—voted on whether they wanted a union shop in 44,587 different plants in every state in the union.

They voted 12 to 1 in 97 per cent of the polls in favor of a union shop, which requires all workers to join the union within 30 days of taking a job.

Government Employees Quit; Resent Smears

U. S. Civil Service Commission Chairman Robert Ramspeck charged in a Detroit speech that thousands of essential government workers are quitting because of smear attacks. He said "disciples of destruction" were hurling irresponsible criticism at federal employees, frightening them off their jobs.

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As Roosevelt Used to Say—

One-Third of Americans Are Ill-Housed—and Still True

Washington (LPA).—Between 30,000,000 and 40,000,000 Americans are living in the kind of homes that "are seed-beds of preventable disease, crime, juvenile delinquency and possible dissatisfaction with the American way of life," Federal Security Administrator Oscar R. Ewing charged.

Addressing the National Association of Housing Officials, he cited the 1950 housing census as showing the U. S. has 6,600,000 overcrowded dwellings and 3,400,000 that not only are dilapidated but are lacking in hot water, private toilet or private bath. "We also have," he continued, "5,300,000 dwellings not recorded as dilapidated but without private bath or toilet. We have 6,900,000 that have no piped running water. Then there are over 12,000,000 dwelling units with no tub or shower, and nearly 2,000,000 where the bath or shower facilities are shared."

Citing the "shortage of material, diversion of funds for military and foreign aid programs and the concentration on the very essential of national defense" interfering with aspirations for "a decent home for every American family," Ewing said: "We can place the first blame on the men in the Kremlin for having slowed us up in our drive for a better life."

"OURSELVES TO BLAME"

"Yet we shall only have ourselves to blame," he told the 1000 city, state and federal housing officials, "if we make the mistake of transforming temporary delays into permanent inactivity. Even yet we cannot tell whether we shall have to live through, not a year or two years, but a generation of emergency. If that happens, the needs that we recognize in housing, in public education, in public health, in social security, become themselves a key to the nation's survival. We cannot fall into the trap, over the next 20 years, of dealing only with super-emergency situations."

Pointing out the heavy cost of hospital care, which may have to be borne by the community, for patients with prolonged or chronic illnesses, Ewing said "one reason for these costs is that many people are compelled to stay in hospitals for long periods simply because they do not have decent homes to go back to."

"Better housing for less money will free a portion of limited incomes for better medical care, education, and food," he said. "Careful planning and site selection will strengthen the stability of the neighborhood, will reduce traffic hazards and accidents, will make possible better recreational facilities, and will improve facilities for water supply, sewage, and refuse disposal. All these are needed for an improvement in public health."

NEEDS FOR OLD FOLKS

"We need dwelling places especially designed for the needs of our older people—places that will satisfy their need for higher temperatures, that will give adequate light for failing eyesight, that will make it easy for them to get around without staircases and high thresholds, that will have floors which are smooth but not slippery."

"These and a thousand other considerations will be needed by older people; and in the next few years it seems to me that we must speed up our planning to satisfy such needs. By 1980 we may expect to have twice as many men and women 65 and over as we have today."

Anti-Picketing Law Stirs Montana Town

Hysham, Mont. (LPA).—An anti-picketing ordinance adopted by this small town's rulers has all Montana labor up in arms. It followed picketing of a schoolhouse construction job by the AFL Laborers local of Billings which resulted in the contractor agreeing to pay the union scale of wages.

Taft Blocks Plan to Train More Doctors

Washington. — Sen. Robert A. Taft forced a bill to train more doctors back to a Senate committee.

With the armed forces resorting to drafting physicians to get a bare minimum needed to treat our soldiers, with a shortage of doctors all over the nation, the Ohio Senator, his Republican colleagues and Dixiecrat cohorts, killed the bill.

The measure would have provided \$300 million over a 5-year span to finance the education of medical students through scholarships and to help medical schools get buildings and equipment.

Senator Taft was a co-sponsor of the bill when it was reported unanimously by the Senate Labor Committee last February. He told the Senate he had changed his mind because of sharply increased defense expenditures.

An attempt will be made to get the bill, favored by the AFL, reported out before adjournment of this session.

Sen. John O. Pastore of Rhode Island, floor manager of the bill, charged that the Republicans had "abandoned" the measure, which is opposed by the American Medical Association. Republicans and Dixiecrats defeated an amendment to liberalize scholarship payments for new enrollees. This blow presaged defeat for the bill and it was sent back to committee.

Personnel Gals Averaging \$5,505

New York (LPA).—"Fair-haired wonder girls who obtain top salaries with only a few years of experience are conspicuous by their absence." That's the report on a survey by the American Management Association on salaries of personnel women in New York City.

Salary range was from under \$4000 to \$15,000, but average was \$5505. More than a third got \$5000 to \$6000; 29 per cent got \$4000 to \$5000; 8 per cent got more than \$8000; 8 per cent \$7000 to \$8000; 5 per cent \$6000 to \$7000; 14 per cent less than \$4000. Those above \$8000 had on the average the longest working experience: 23 years.

MAKE VOTING DAY NATIONAL HOLIDAY

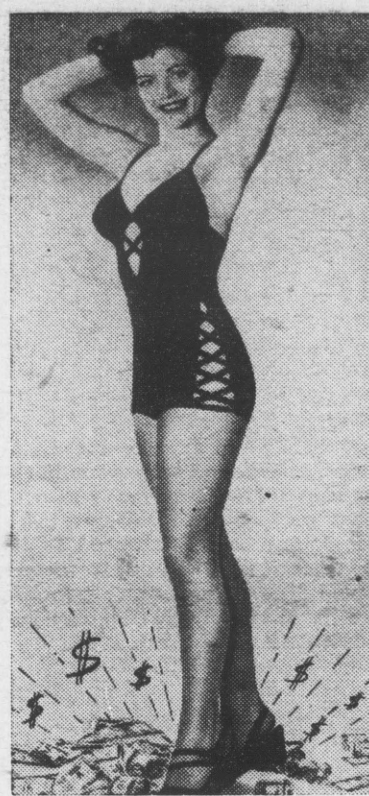
Election day should be a national holiday.

Registering to vote and voting itself should be made easier so more people would go to the polls.

The U.S. should help all candidates for Congress to present their cases to the public.

These are some of the suggestions heard by the Elections subcommittee of the Senate Rules and Administration Committee. The subcommittee is studying Federal election laws. It held hearings on September 14 and 17.

Chairman William Boyle of the Democratic National Committee



PAY-OFF—Pretty Ronnie Miles isn't exactly rolling in dough... she just has to wade through the green stuff. Ronnie is hostess on ABC's morning radio quiz show "Break the Bank".

MEDICS JUST ADORE TAFT

Washington (LPA).—Why Sen. Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) helped scuttle a \$300 million medical education bill he helped to write became clearer as a letter sent out by the Draft Taft Clubs of America was made public.

The doctors' lobby, which opposed the bill, is passing the hat to provide funds to help Taft get elected President of the United States. A letter pleading for contributions was sent out by the Draft Taft Clubs over the signature of Dr. Harry M. Hedge, chairman of the club's "medical committee."

In scuttling the bill, Taft found a willing ally in Dixiecrat Senators who were afraid that federal aid to medical schools would also mean the government would force southern medical colleges to admit Negroes.

Negroes and Indians Not Considered Human

Four South African Negroes challenged the legality of the government's Separate Voters Act before the Supreme Court. The Act deprives natives and Indians of the right to elect their own representatives in Parliament.

told the subcommittee:

"I... believe that every general election day should be made a national holiday."

"I would like to see the Congress study and consider ways to make registration and voting easier and simpler, and I believe this study should include the various proposals to provide inducements to vote or penalties for not voting."

Sen. William Benton (D., Conn.) urged the committee to recommend the "provision of a limited amount of free, well-spotted radio and television time during campaigns for Federal office."—LLPE.

Film Company Makes Picture On Cannery Row

Motion picture stars made up for the lack of sardines as an attraction on Monterey's famed Cannery Row last week as portions of an RKO picture entitled "Clash by Night" were filmed there.

Stars of the picture are Barbara Stanwyck, Paul Douglas and Marilyn Monroe. A number of union cannery workers and others got jobs as extras during the few days of filming, it was reported.

Because of the "light of the moon" which had prevented fishing during the week, there was little activity along the Row. The film company was said to have arranged with another cannery for inside scenes of cutters at work but was forced to go to the Enterprise Packing Co. when this firm got the fish.

Carp. Council Meets New B.A. Of Watsonville

Joseph Knight, who is to succeed James T. Mann as business agent of Watsonville Carpenters Union 771, was a visitor at the last meeting of the Monterey Bay District Council of Carpenters, it was reported last week by Council Pres. Harvey Baldwin. Mann is retiring after 37 years as representative for the Watsonville local.

Visitors at the council meeting also included Dave Williams and E. J. Flynn, of Pile Drivers Union 34, which has headquarters in San Francisco but serves this area. Next council meeting is to be held Nov. 13 at Salinas Carpenters Hall, 422 North Main St., Salinas.

Carpenters 925 Sending Officers To Mann Dinner

Rec. Secy. A. O. Miller and Bus. Agt. Harvey Baldwin were named officially last week to represent Carpenters Union 925 at the testimonial dinner in Watsonville on Nov. 2 for James T. Mann, retiring business agent of the Watsonville Carpenters local.

Business at the last meeting of Local 925 was varied and interesting but mostly routine in nature, according to Baldwin.

Dance Tickets Selling Well

Tickets for the benefit dance and stage show to be presented by the Monterey County Central Labor Union at Salinas are selling well, according to council officers. Tickets are \$1.00 each for the show and dance, with all ladies free.

The event will be held in the Salinas National Guard Armory, starting at 8 p.m. Saturday, November 10. The public is urged to attend. Net proceeds will go into the council's fund for a Christmas party for kiddies.

Unionists Press Tax Petition Move

Petitions are still being circulated in an effort to gain repeal of the sales taxes in Pacific Grove, with union leaders and members active in the house-to-house effort.

While enough names were reported last week to call for City Council action, circulators said more names were being sought. The petitions will be forwarded to the City Council shortly.

Demand interesting union meetings! Attend. Read labor press. Tune in Frank Edwards.

Monterey County

Labor News

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1951



In Union Circles

Peter A. Andrade, secretary of General Teamsters Union 890, has moved into a new home at 1221 Parkside St. in Salinas, friends report.

Garold F. Miller, secretary of Retail Clerks Union 839, was in San Francisco last Friday on important union business, his office reported.

Reggie Kenyon, son of Business Agent W. G. ("Bud") Kenyon of Teamsters Union 890, is graduating from leadership school at Fort Ord. Young Kenyon, who rolled up a great athletic and scholarship record at high school prior to entering the armed services, is compiling a good military record as well, friends report.

Jess Allred, loader-driver for Martin Packing Co. and member of General Teamsters Union 890, was taken to a veterans' hospital in San Francisco last week with an internal ailment, union officials say.

Gilroy Meeting Of Butchers 506 Re-set to Oct. 29

Special meeting in Santa Cruz on Monday of this week forced postponement of the Hollister-Gilroy division meeting of Butchers Union 506 until next Monday evening, Oct. 29, at the Gilroy Legion Hall.

Bus. Agt. E. L. Courtright of Local 506 said the Santa Cruz meeting was called because of strike action pending in that city. The Hollister-Gilroy unit ordinarily meets on the fourth Monday.

10% Pay Boost Asked for Military

Washington (LPA).—Congress has been asked to vote a 10 percent cost-of-living increase for all members of the armed forces at a cost of \$800 million a year.

Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, assistant secretary, said the last pay adjustment was Oct. 1, 1949, was below the sum recommended by the Civilian Advisory Commission, and that the cost of living has since increased 9½ percent.

The increase would apply to regular and reserve forces, both active and retired; cadets and midshipmen; personnel of the Coast Guard, Coast and Geodetic Survey and the Public Health Service.

\$3.30 Per Hour

In Washington, D. C., both AFL and CIO unions were given a new mark to shoot at when the AFL Stone Masons won a contract calling for a base pay of \$3.30 an hour effective October 1. Only 75 stone masons were involved but AFL bricklayers, lathers and plasterers moved fast to catch up.